This issue is just brimful of latand children's wearables. Illusrates Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. None as good-none so late tyle. Book free. Patterns, 10c and 15c .- First Floor-Pattern Sec-

Store Hours—8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday We Close 9 P.M.

JELLY ROLLS, SPECIAL TOMORROW, 6c-Third Floor.

Cretonne Bags For Varied Uses

Bags and Collar Bags, made of a good quality of cretonne, in pret-ty floral delight blue, yel-low and green. CHOICE

Third Floor-Art Dept.

Choice, \$1.75 Pair

Third

Think of it-110 patterns to choose from. As many pairs of a kind from the \$3.00 line as you wish, and they are durable double-thread Nottingham weave, with newest and daintiest designs. Many are copied from Brussels Net and Irish Point Curtains that sell at much higher prices. Some new Mission effects in filet net, others Scotch Cable Net. The \$3.50 and \$4.00 Lace Curtains are not all perfect, but good picking can be secured by those who require one or two pairs

of a pattern. Select fall lace curtains from this \$1.75 lot tomorrow.-Third Floor.

\$15.00 & \$18.00 Raincoats, \$5.

Made Up From "Short Lengths" Rubberized Materials

Hundreds short lengths of rubberized fabrics had accumulated in the factory, and finding by careful planning that enough material could be had of a length for one or two raincoats, they made up the entire lot-about 500-sold us at a price which permits our selling them at \$5.90. Choice of rubberized silk, satin, moire and bengaline. Cut shows the two styles-semi-fitting and loose. There are stripes, checks, figures and plain effects. Equal in every way to the raincoats we have been selling at \$15.00 and \$18.00. Choice of this lot at \$5.90. -Second Floor.





Mothers-Save Yourself Trouble-and Buy the Girls : Sample Go-Carts at

Semy-Mayde Wash Dresses

The greatest convenience that was ever thought of. Semv-Mayde dresses made of percale or gingham, and put up in packages complete, including material, trimmings, etc., complete and full directions for putting together.
These were cut by a well known dressmaking organization in New York and FIT PER-FECTLY.

Latest style fall patterns in percales and ginghams, including stripes, plaids and checks. So simple to put together that a child can do the work. See these tomorrow. Such dresses will make fine school frocks for young girls, and sizes range 4 to 14 years.—First Floor— Special Display Bargain Tables.

Of Gingham,

Of Percale,

Most of these are upholstered in leather and some

that must

make room

Less Than Cost

Values Up \$7.95 to \$25.00. \$7.95

collapsible carts, reclining backs, adjustable to any position. Some are wicker body carts, with full roll edges, and are complete with para-

HEYWOOD — STEINFELDS— WAKEFIELDS, AND A FEW BLOCH CARTS. Fourth Floor-Go-Carts.

25c to 59c HOME NEEDS Choice, 19c



the quantity at this price.









Seasonable and most wanted things in Chinaware, Glassware and General Housefurnishings. We reserve the right to limit

Garbage Pails, galanized iron, tin cover; gallons: riveted han-Half dozen Pint - size Schram Automatic Fruit Jars, wide mouth. Half dozen Ice Tea Hasses: 12-ounce size;

colonial glass, pretty Bread Boxes of best in, neatly japanned and stenciled, family size. One dozen Mason's Patent Porcelain - lined Jar Tops, fit all size Mason jars. Two pounds of "PAR-OWAN" for sealing jel-

ies and preserves, best Three dozen American Beauty Jar Rings, best oure rubber in sanitary Berlin Saucepans, seamless granite iron, long Double Roasters or Bakers, best Russian

iron, self-basting, size

Dishpans of seamless beavy charcoal tin, riveted handles, 14-quart. One dozen 1/2-Pint Jelly Glasses, with tin covers, best clear glass. One-half dozen Table or Water Tumblers, rich

colonial glass, 9-oz. size Oyster or Potato Fryers, best Russian iron separate wire drain bas-Sleeve Boards, best selected stock, bolted, covered, nice size. Wash Bowls of nice white stoneware in pretty shape and good size Wash Pitchers of nice white stoneware match wash bowls. Jardinieres in hand-

some new glazed colorings and patterns, 9-Ice Tea Pitchers of best crystal glass, complete with lock covers, Stone Jars for preserving and pickling, nice glazed stock, 3 - gallon

Chop or Ice Cream Sets, best white Syracuse china, large dish, six plates.

Bracket Lamps for the hall or kitchen, with chimney, fount and re-

Brown Glazed Tea Pots, pineapple shape, Mixing Bowls, extragrade yellow glazed earthenware, nice shape, 5 and 6 quarts.

Six cakes of Rose Palm Laundry Soap. Six cakes of Swift's Pride Laundry Soap. Three Extra - grade Mantles for either upight or inverted gas Six and eight foot lengths of Patent - end Six Water or Ginger

Ale Glasses, fine thin

blown stock, bell shape,

it is hard to reach, and consequently of travel off certain streets and we have late as 1768. Hundreds of thousands of

passenger business has apparently been many policemen assigned to the sole duty unfortunate women, poor old creatures

We Are Now Showing New Fall Skirts at \$5.50

Fall Skirts so early in the season at such a low price before! Materials are corduroy, serge, panama, mannish mixtures and other fabrics Made up in latest models, some with panel effects front and back. All lengths and waist bands. Sale Second Floor-Skirt Section



Lace-Trimmed Net Fichus, 25c

vived. They are made of net and daintily trimmed with val lace. All white. First Floor-Neckwear.

Children's Sweaters \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

styles, suitable for children of one or two years. Open front or open pink-and-white or all white. \$1.25 SWEATERS-Also in high neck or low neck styles, and made for children 3 years of age; pinkand-white, blue-and-white and all

\$2.00 SWEATERS-Low neck effects, in three different styles of knitting, finished with pocket and pearl buttons, in white only; for girls from 6 to 14 years old. Second Floor-Children's Dept.

\$3.50 Low Shoes, \$2.35

Suede, Gun Metal and Patent Leather Oxfords, in which the very best materials have been used; made latest lasts. Strictly \$3.50 values; Wednesday for \$2.35 a pair. Second Floor-Shoes.

Problem of the Passenger From the Literary Digest. Every one knows that the problem of passenger transportation is a dual onethat of carrying persons from one city to something partaking as much of adver- stupid. another and that of moving persons tising significance as real efficiency. about in one city, especially from their is just as convenient, and almost as homes to their work and back. But it quickly done, for instance, to reach the Lackawanna Terminal in Hoboken as is not always realized that an important the Grand Central terminal in Manhatpart of interurban transportation is the tan, starting from the office of this jour carrying of travelers from their starting nal on 30th street between 7th and 8th point to the place where they begin their avenues. Yet the costs of the two terinterurban journey, and from the place minals are too far apart to have any basis of comparison; those costs the pubwhere they end it to their destination. lie pays as part of the expense of travel-Thus, in the words of an editorial writer ing. This is not heresy from a dishad been tried in England in 1712, and only skin deep, and there's many an old Fortunatel in the Engineering Record, "the trans- gruntled commuter, by any means, but escaped; but in Scotland one was burned sore far below the surface. For that reaportation problem is just as much munici- the point of view of no less an authority pal as it is railroad." He goes on to say: than President Delano of the Wabash "The average journey does not begin at occupying very valuable city property the railroad station, but at one's home with passenger terminals were printed in or office. The most troublesome part for this journal December 18, 1909. In pasmost people is in reaching the station; senger traffic, just as in the freight busiin other words, it is while on the local ness, it is vital to consider the part of the transit lines. The time has gone by in a journey before the railroad is reached, large city when a central location for a and on this account the utilization of station is needed, provided good local the streets again comes into prominence transit to and from it is provided. It is a matter of common talk in New York viewpoint, provided it is really comprethat the Pennsylvania terminal will never hensive, it is evident that the best utiliza- poet Horace ascribes to the witch Canidia

farther away but actually more accessi- thing which requires close police regulation is strained; what is required are fa-"Surface cars, subway and elevator cilities so manifestly suited for different classes of travel that vehicles will classi-

The Last of the Witches.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, August 11. Today marks an anniversary of peculiar significance in the history of civilization. the crime of witchcraft. The last witch only two centuries ago? Civilization is against "making invocation or conjuration of any evil or wicked spirit," re- as to whether we may not still be in mained on the statute books of Christian many respects as hopelessly benighted as and civilized England until an attempt was made to revive the persecutions, when parliament finally abolished the act Perhaps there is no greater blot upon the nations of Europe than this witch-"Looking at the subject from any craft delusion, which they inherited from pagan Rome. The practices which the be used as was expected until the 7th tion of our streets for convenience and are almost the same that the middle ages avenue subway is built, something which economy is rapidly becoming a matter imputed to practitioners of satanic arts. was promised long ago, and a convenient of great importance and the old system Neither learning nor piety rendered men hang around and talk about what a punk connection is made with the McAdoo tun- of indiscriminate use is doomed to dis- immune to this superstition., Luther benel system at Herald Square. At present appear. Already we keep certain kinds lieved in witches, and so did Wesley as

that never existed, were done to death in the name of religion and humanity. At Toulouse 400 were executed at once; at trains, and automobiles have made a fy themselves, except when driven by months. One judge at Nancy condemned costly central location for a railroad people ignorant of conditions or just 800 during six years; in the city of Treves alone 7.000 victims were immolated; in Scotland the executions averaged 200 a year for forty years. In all it is estimated that not less than 300,000 persons were burned for this imaginary crime, and to express a disbelief in the superstition was considered akin to atheism. America had its share in the disgrace-It was 175 years ago-August 11, 1736- ful business-the Salem panic of 1692, fothat the English parliament abolished mented by Cotton Mather. Is it not humiliating that such things were possible parliament abolished witchcraft-ought to those witch burners now appear to us.

Same Old Thing.

Munny (the village banker)-What do you suppose the young fellows in ancient Rome did to pass the time? Phunny (the village philosopher)-Oh,

The absent are not always forgotten.

Special Grand Jury Summoned for Corporation Court.

DEATH OF THOMAS WALSH

Was Resident of Fairfax County, Aged Fifty-Democratic Primary Changes-General News.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., September 5, 1911. A special grand jury has been sumo'clock Monday morning, when several of Edward Travers, held by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Alice Gallahorne, an aged seeress, whose death is alleged to have been caused by a fall I from a porch August 4 last. The case of William Harris, colored, charged with killing Mamie Martin, also colored, which occurred August 13, will also be consid-

The grand jury summoned is composed ler, C. B. Marshall, Thomas W. Robinson, Charles H. Callahan, J. D. Normoyle, T. Clifton Howard and W. B

Found Dead in Bed.

Thomas Walsh, a resident of Fairfax ounty, was found dead in bed at

Mr. Walsh was about fifty years old and unmarried. He was a native of Fairfax county, and engaged in the farming business. Sisters and brothers survive him as follows: Mrs. Charles Appich, this city; Mrs. Annie Popkins and Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Fairfax county; Mrs. Byrnes, Washington: William and Daniel Walsh,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements

have not yet been made. Change in Primary Plan.

Three judges from each of the four wards in the city, one of whom will act as for each precinct, will serve in the democratic primary Thursday next. This was decided upon by the city democratic committee at a meeting last night last night at the Hotel Rammel, which was presided over by Charles Bendheim, city chairman. The polls will open at sun-

rise and close at sunset. The judges as announced follow: First ward, Wayne F. Byers, Oscar W. Phillips Schwab, R. T. Cook and Lawrence Clark; third ward, John Graham, Frank Penn and William Hinken; fourth ward, John N. Lawler, C. M. Lennon and Thomas

Saloons here will not be closed Thursday next, the date of the democratic Many inquiries have recently been made on this question. There is no law in Virginia preventing the sale of spirituous drinks on days of party primaries, the statue providing only for closing cafes on days of general elec-

Recent Deaths.

Funeral services for Levi W. Huffman. a civil war veteran, were held at 10 o'clock today from his home, 414 Franklin street, and were conducted by Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Arlington

The funeral of Clarence Cary, a former resident of this city, who died in Greenwich, Conn., will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from Christ P. E. Church. Services will be conducted by will be made in Ivy Hill cemetery. The funeral of John Heintz, who died recently in Staunton, Va., will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his late home, 108 South Pitt street. Burial will be made in Bethel cemetery.

Church Business Meeting.

A business meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and will be presided over by Rev. J. M. Sheridan, D. D., president of the Maryland conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. It is expected that at this meeting the question of supplying the local church with a pastor will be discussed, and that some one will be named to fill out the unexpired conference term caused by the resignation of Rev. S. W. Rosenberger, who recently resigned to accept a call in Smithfield

Brief Mention.

R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans ield a meeting last night and disposed of date for the formal presentation of the 17th Virginia battle flag was deferred, and it is expected that a special meeting will be held for that purpose.

and Joseph Adams, both colored, disorderly conduct and fighting, the former acquitted and the latter fined \$10. Eva Massie, colored, disorderly conduct, fined \$5; Isaac Gibson, colored, beating Maggie physically as well as mentally, so as to Sterling, colored, Gibson acquitted and Maggie fined \$5; Herbert Warren, a nonresident, disorderely conduct, fined \$5; John Miller, a stranger, disorderly conduct, fined \$5.

The Perry Memorial. From the Cleveland Leader.

be deemed best to abandon Put-in-Bay as the site of the Commodore Perry memorial. That is in many ways the most desirable place for it.

Green Island, which the memorial com-

nission threatens to select on account of ity; they even imitate our ideals. Witwhat they believe to be the hold-up tactics of the owners of land at Put-in-Bay, while it overlooks the place where Commodore Perry fought and won the battle of Lake Erie, is comparatively inaccessible. During bad weather it would be impossible for boats to land there unless an expensive artificial harbor were constructed. On the other hand, Put-in-Bay, or South Bass Island, while also within sight of the spot where the battle took place, affords one of the finest natural harbors in the country. Futhermore, it is the burial place of some of the Americans who fell in the famous naval fight. And for many years it has been every summer the objective point of thousands of excursionists from Cleveland Toledo Fortunately there is little danger that

the threatened change of location will be as late as 1722. Still the law of 1603, son today's anniversary-175 years since made. The town of Put-in-Bay thrives mainly on the excursion business. stimulate men to humble self-searchings would receive a severe blow were the memorial to be placed on Green Island. Undoubtedly the town corporation will find means to induce the owners of the land first selected as the site to modify their newly acquired conception of its

Simple Solution

Mrs. Gramercy-I was days and days don't know! I supposed they used to packing the trunks, and if those horrid customs inspectors toss the things about I'll never he able to get them in again. Mramercy-I guess there won't be any trouble, my dear, after they've selzed all diverted to other lines with terminals of regulating vehicular travel. But any- compelled by torture to confess crimes Quite frequently they are roasted .- Puck. the things you're trying to smuggle in. agent coming tomorrow.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.'S Removal Sale

Offers Extraordinary Bargains in

New Bradbury, Webster, Henning, Berkeley, and other highgrade Pianos and Player-Pianos; also used Upright, Grand and Square Pianos and Organs of every well known make.

HIS great Removal Sale is now in progress at 1225 Pennsylvania avenue. Every instrument must be sold, as a new stock has been ordered for the new store at 1217 F street. If you intend to buy a Piano or Player-Piano this fall it will prove profitable to you to take advantage of the opportunity offered by this sale. Satisfactory terms of payment will be arranged if you do not wish to pay cash.

New Bradbury, Webster, Henning, Berkeley, and Whittier Pianos at Removal Sale Prices.

\$900 Bradbury Louis XV Grand, mahogany	.\$595	\$400 Webster Upright, Mahogany case	.\$295					
\$800 Bradbury Ideal Grand, mahogany	\$520	\$450 Webster Upright, Mission oak case	\$275					
\$600 Bradbury Upright, Light walnut case		\$360 Webster Upright, Mahogany case	.\$260					
\$575 Bradbury Upright, Mahogany case	.\$385	\$360 Webster Upright, Mahogany case	\$250					
\$550 Bradbury Upright, Mahogany case	.\$375	\$360 Webster Upright, Oak case	\$250					
\$500 Bradbury Upright, Mahogany case	\$365	\$350 Henning Upright, Mahogany case	\$255					
\$450 Webster Upright, Mahogany case		\$295 Berkeley Upright, Mahogany case	. \$198					
\$400 Webster Upright, Mahogany case	.\$290	\$300 Whittier Upright, Oak case	\$205					
\$400 Webster Upright, Oak case	\$295	\$300 Whittier Upright. Mahogany case	. \$215					
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Player-Pianos at Removal Sale Prices.

\$900 Bradbury Player-Piano, \$595 \$750 Webster Player-Piano, \$465

\$750 Bradbury Player-Piano. \$475 \$675 Webster Player-Piano. \$450 \$800 Webster Player-Piano, \$495 \$700 Berkeley Player-Piano, \$445

Used Uprights Reduced.

	price.	price.	Former price.	Sale price.
Davies & Son	\$250.00	\$115.00	Keller	\$145.00
Steger & Co	\$275.00	\$175.00	McCammon\$250.00	\$95.00
Sherwood & Son	\$225.00	\$130.00	Bradbury\$275.00	\$175.00
Guild	\$225.00	\$125.00	Bradbury\$250.00 Bradbury\$295.00	\$185.00
E. Gabler	\$225.00	\$125.00	Bradbury	\$195.00
Rogers	\$195.00	\$75.00	Webster\$350.00	\$245.00
H. F. Miller	\$275.00	\$150.00	Conservatory\$200.00	\$100.00
		21116 - 13		*

Used Squares, Grand Pianos and Organs.

Former price.	Sale price.	Former price.	Sale price.
J. P. Hale \$75.00	\$45.00	Kuhn \$60.00	\$20.00
Hallet, Davis & Co \$70.00	\$25.00	Stodart \$60.00	\$20.00
Emerson \$60.00	\$40.00	Knabe \$75.00	\$25.00
Bradbury\$100.00	\$75.00	Fischer	\$15.00
Knabe \$75.00	\$50.00	Fischer \$75.00	\$40.00
Bradbury\$100.00	\$65.00		\$60.00
Haines \$75.00	\$40.00	Bradbury\$300.00	\$125.00
Decker Bros 75.00	\$40.00	Bradbury Parlor Grand\$600.00	\$495.00
Steinway\$100.00	\$70.00	Knabe Concert Grand\$250.00	\$195.00
Fischer \$75.00	\$40.00	Shambach Grand \$75.00	\$25.00
Lighte & Co \$70.00	\$45.00	Chickering Grand\$350.00	\$295.00
McCammon \$75.00	\$40.00	Weaver Organ, 10 stops \$75.00	\$45.00
G. & Truslow \$60.00		Bradbury Organ, 8 stops \$50.00	\$35.00
Wake & Co \$65.00		Wilcox & White Organ, 12	
Grovesteen & Fuller \$75.00	\$35.00	stops	\$35.00

F. G. Smith Piano Co.,

Physical Enjoyment of Art.

A number of prominent European hinkers have come to believe that when we enjoy a statue, for instance, we unconsciously imitate its pose and sug-Cases disposed of in the police court this morning follow: Otie Washington gested movements. Not only with our eyes, but also, in a rudimentary way, with our whole bodies do we follow its outlines. We feel our way into the statue incorporate it into our actual experience. And thus with the products of the other arts as well. With unsuspected thoroughness we feel our way into their appreciation. Our very bodies resound to the rhythms of Rembrandt and Shakespeare, of von Steinbach and Beethoven. Every one has experienced his body's tendency to feel its way into music by nodding or tapping time to it. And I believe that lips, even when we think of a tune, certain slight involuntary contractions or puckerings which are the rudimentary attempts of our subconscious selves to sing or whistle in imitation. And not alone do our bodies thus try to reproduce realness the unconscious contortions of the

Migrating Squirrels.

other by a hair.

billiard player as his cue ball misses the

Farmers in central Kentucky are at present combating an extraordinary invasion of squirrels. The animals are so numerous that in some localities farmers have organized to fight them in order to save their crops from destruction. Extensive migrations of squirrels are

of frequent though not of regular occurrence in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and other states. With the approach of autumn the creatures instinctively seek the regions where the supply of their natural food is most abundant, and the quest often leads them over great distances. The failure of the nut crop in districts inhabited by squirrels is almost invariably followed by a migration of the entire squirrel population to other territory. In some parts of the country an invasion of squirrels is regarded as a sure sign of an exceptionally cold winter. Yet the oldest inhabitant, when asked to explain why, never does so.

Overheard in Hades.

First Imp-There's a theatrical press

From Puck. First Imp-Ananias won't be so lonely

Second Imp-Why?

"The Unhappy Fate of Sozo Sam"

is sure to receive the applause of all base ball fans. In dramatic style it narrates the finish of a wonderful pitcher whose smile could win pennants. By the well known base ball expert, Bozeman Bulger.

In the same number of our next Sunday Magazine will also appear two prize entries:

"Careless Riley Buys the Supper" By Wallace Irwin

and

"Indemnity" By Katherine G. Busbey.

SEE NEXT

Sunday's Magazine of The Sudnay Star